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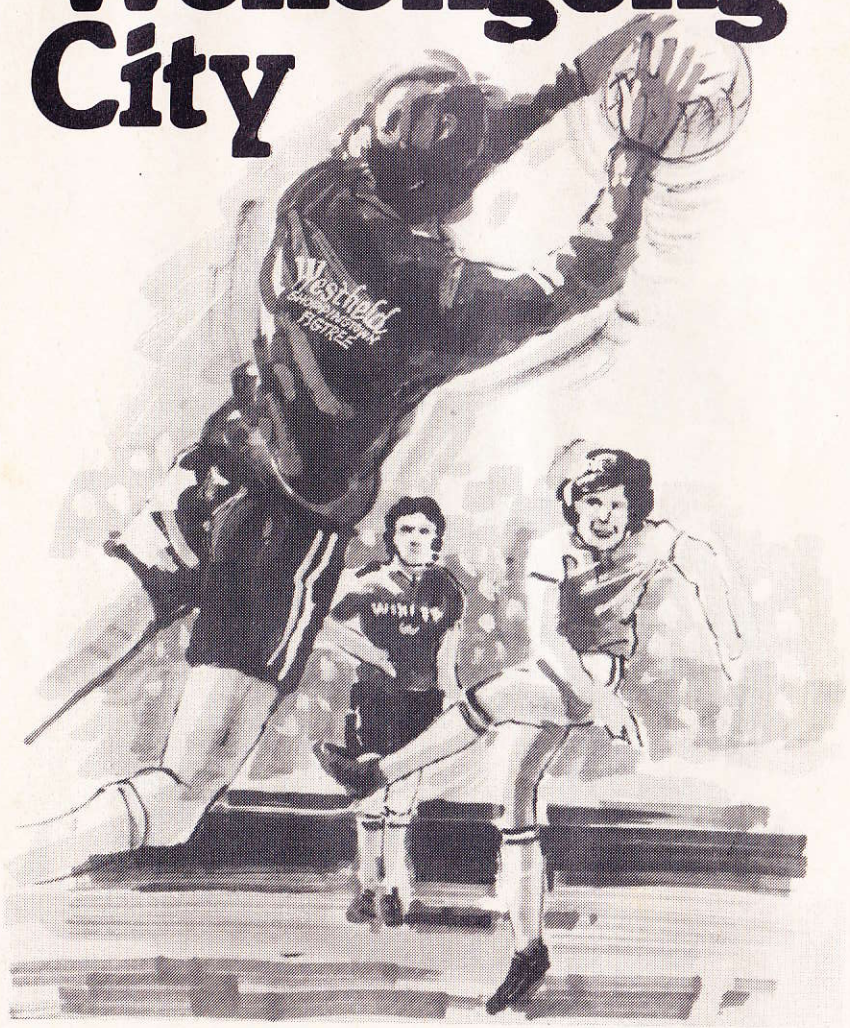

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City Viewpoint . . .

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Congratulations to the Wollongong supporters, including Lord Mayor Frank Arkell, who went to Newcastle.

In the first half, the Wolves fans certainly made more noise than the home team supporters and that is rare to say the least.

There were 10 Wollongong buses at Newcastle, three of them organised by district clubs.

With all the cars which went up we estimate there were well over 1000 Wollongong supporters at the game.

It sounded more like 10,000 when Glenn Fontana scored that goal.

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Brian Turner has a sense of humour — fortunately for team-mate Jim McBreen.

The team flew to Newcastle in a tiny 16-seater plane last week and Brian was one of the passengers who wasn't really keen on the idea.

It seems soccer players can handle the pressure of PSL games but not leaving the ground in a mini-bus with wings.

As the plane taxied on to the runway for take-off McBreen told the other players Brian had sweated more in two minutes than he had on the field all season.

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The Tredinnick family didn't know what to do last weekend with Peter in the Wollongong side and brother Howard playing for Newcastle.

It seemed as though there could be a breakdown in family communications but fortunately they came up with a solution.

The clan attended the International Sports Centre wearing Wollongong Wolves T-shirts and Newcastle Raiders scarves.

The Newcastle players gave Peter plenty of "stick" on his return home and he had five stitches in a gash to his leg to prove it.

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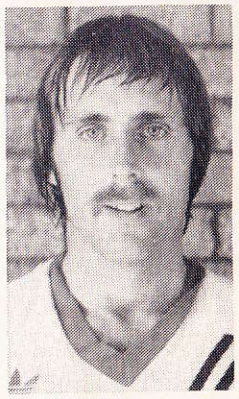
Margo Elliott, wife of City director John Elliott of Ford Laser fame, hit the jackpot at Newcastle last week.



Brian Turner

The Newcastle officials ran a 20c sweep to guess the crowd, the closest guess taking the pool.

Margo did just that and John is claiming he gave her the benefit of his technical advice.

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Wolves' supporter Cedric Webb has written to us wanting to know why the teams for the youth fixtures aren't included in the programme.

The main reason is they aren't available when the programme goes to press and also the boys are not allowed to have permanent numbers.

With up to four over-age players allowed in youth teams, coaches may not know their teams until the morning of the game.

With the programme larger as from today we hope to be able to devote more space to the youth team.

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Wolves' directors and coach Ken Morton are negotiating for an end-of-season trip to Singapore.

The plan includes playing at least one game over there and that could cover all expenses.

Australian club teams are always popular in Singapore and PSL sides have drawn up to 60,000 fans to the National Stadium.

Any supporters interested in making the trip should watch the programme for more details.

WOLLONGONG CITY SOCCER CLUB

WHO'S WHO:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President — Mr. Laurie Kelly, M.P.; Secretary — Mr. Richard Drake; Finance — Mr. Graham Mathews; other members — Mr. Neville Arrowsmith, Mr. Cliff Guyatt, Mr. John Elliott, Mr. Brian Pullen, Mr. Merv Hooper, Mr. John Davidson, Mr. Jack Zanier.

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WOLLONGONG CITY
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At Wollongong Showground

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

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Meet the players . . .

Peter Tredinnick says his main claim to fame has been to be a mate of Craig Johnston who is now one of the superstars of British soccer.

Tredinnick actually went to England and trained with Johnston at Middlesbrough before returning home to do an arts course at University for three years.

Tredinnick grew up in Newcastle with Johnston and they played together in the Lake Macquarie juniors.

While Johnston has done well in England Tredinnick has had his share of success back home.

He was in the Australian youth squad which went to Paraguay while he was playing with Newcastle KB United.

Australia played two draws with Israel and lost twice to group winners Paraguay playing before capacity crowds of 65,000 each time and Tredinnick played in the four games.

He started his career as a junior in Guyra, near Armidale and his father was moved to Newcastle in his job as a teacher.

After showing plenty of promise in his junior days with Lake Macquarie, he joined Newcastle at the start of 1977.

With the Newcastle side he experienced all the soccer mania that erupted in their first season and said he sees a similar thing taking place in Wollongong.

"It may be on a a smaller scale but the crowd noise here is tremendous and the players appreciate this type of backing," he said.

Tredinnick has settled in well to his new surroundings and says the Wollongong team has plenty of spirit and determination.

Peter Tredinnick

The attacking midfielder is currently a full-time soccer player, living off the money he gets from the game.

He gained an arts degree at university and originally planned to become a teacher, but finds his confidence is boosted by the fact he can train more and concentrate on his game.

Next year he plans to travel to Spain to watch the World Cup finals but his immediate aim is to help Wollongong Wolves finish well up the Philips league points table.

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PEEP IN TO THE PAST

Sunday, October 16, 1955 was yet another glory day for soccer in the Wollongong district and it will always be memorable to Corrimal Rangers Club.

Corrimal Rangers were one of the top teams of the old State League in the 50's and had some of the biggest names in Australian soccer on their books.

Back in 1955 the Rangers went to Lambert Park to meet traditional rivals Cessnock in the grand final of the State Cup.

The previous week Corrimal thrashed Wallsend 8-1 to qualify for the final but the players expected a tougher game from a more determined Cessnock side.

As things turned out Corrimal turned on a magical display of attacking soccer and hammered their northern rivals in to the Lambert Park turf with an 11-3 drubbing.

Soccer writers ran out of words to describe the performance with wing half Phil Peters scoring a hat-trick following on his hat-trick the previous week.

Daily Mercury soccer expert, Syd Fairs said Corrimal were magnificent in every department.

"The first half was the greatest exhibition of football I have seen from an Australian club team," Fairs said.

"For Cessnock to be down 6-0 at half-time was no disgrace against the type of football we have seen from touring teams, but local sides have been unable to emulate."

Corrimal's team was J. Brown, W. Taylor, G. Callan, R. Bignell, G. Wheatley, R. Young, R. Burns, P. Peters, K. Learmonth, E. Drain, W. Kerr.

Within five minutes of the start, Bignell took a throw-in 30 yards from the right corner flag. Learmonth gained possession and beat Nelson with a low shot.

Drain sent a low cross into the Cessnock goal area after 15 minutes, and Nelson partially saved a Burns shot. Burns regained the ball toi blast it past Nelson for goal No. 2.

The Cessnock defence concentrated on

Bob Young

keeping Burns out of the game, so Corrimal switched its attention to left winger Kerr.

And the move paid off. Learmonth, though well positioned to score, saw Kerr in a more favourable position in the 27th minute. He slipped the ball to Kerr and goal No. 3 was on the board.

Kerr was only inches wide minutes later. Peters took the score to 5-0 soon after and Bignall made it 6-0 at half-time. Hampered by a leg injury, Callan moved to left wing, and Drain switched to left fullback on the resumption.

Only three minutes of the second half had gone when Burns took a pass from Bignell, rounded Pettigrew and placed the ball past Nelson for Corrimal's seventh goal.

Drinkwater got his reward by scoring minutes later, but the goal only spurred Corrimal on.

Kerr crashed the ball into the net in the 62nd minute for an 8-1 lead.

Cessnock's second goal came in unusual circumstances. Corrimal goalkeeper Brown was about to clear the ball when O'Neill darted in, kicked the ball out of his hands, and scored.

Drain kept Corrimal seven ahead, when he scored from a penalty after Pettigrew had handled.

Cessnock added goal No. 3 from the kick-off. O'Neill barged down the centre, slipped the ball to Drinkwater, who passed to Almond, who scored.

Wheatley scored from a penalty, and Peters made it 11-3 minutes from time.

WOLLONGONG CITY SUPPORTERS' CLUB

We have now formed a Supporters Club to raise additional funds for the Soccer Club and to organise social functions for members.

It is envisaged that a number of sub-committees will be formed, depending on response.

The proposed Annual Fee is $5.00 for 18 and over and $2.00 for Junior Members.

If you are interested in joining the Supporters' Club, please fill in the section below and return to the Secretary. For further information, please contact:—

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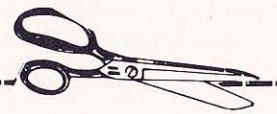

Anyone for leapfrog?

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5. *Jeff Ainsworth*
6. *Lee Adam*
7. *Glenn Fontana*
8. *John Fleming*
9. *Clive Campbell*
10. *John Lathan*
11. *Jock Morlando*
13. *Brian Turner*
14. *Bill de Graaf*
15. *Ray Mohring*
16. *Peter Tredinnick*
17. *Jim McBreen*
19. *Ken Morton*
22. *Natch Vardareff*

(COACH: KEN MORTON)

YOUTH FIXTURE
Wollongong City v. Leichhardt 12.45 p.m.

KICK-OFF 3 p.m.

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EXAMINER: Mr. M. BUCHANAN

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4. *Mark Pullen*
5. *Peter Wilson*
6. *John Coyne*
7. *Marhsall Soper*
8. *Alan Hughes*
9. *Sebastian Giampaolo*
10. *Zdenko Kafka*
11. *Phil O'Connor*
13. *John Bradley*
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Today's visitors . . .

This afternoon we welcome Willie Wallace and his Leichhardt team — including "local boys" Peter Willis and Phil O'Connor — and look forward to a fast, entertaining 90 minutes.

Formerly Apia, the visitors have always been popular with Wollongong supporters, particularly the Italian community.

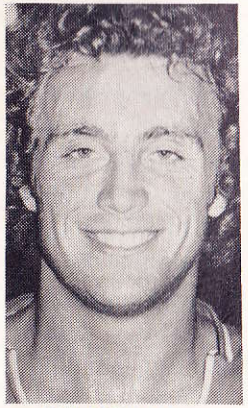
Leichhardt come here with three wins, two draws and a loss so far but are showing a gradual improvement.

Peter Wilson needs no introduction to the Wollongong fans, he lives at Figrtree, works here in the mines and travels to Sydney regularly for training.

He says he is near the end of his career, but from all reports "Big Willie" is going as well as ever.

Phil O'Connor also is in top form in quest of a place in the Australian squad and he will test the solid Wolves' defence right out.

Big news in the Leichhardt camp recently has been the signing of Baz Giampaolo from Canberra and he also has his eye on a place in Rudi Gutendorf's side.



Phil O'Connor

Giampaolo has tons of ability and his clash with the Wollongong central defenders Bill de Graaf and Chris Dunleavy should be a feature of today's game.

With Leichhardt sixth, just two points behind the leaders they have a lot to play for, while Wollongong are keen to regain top spot.

Wollongong fans will also be keen to see Greg Woodhouse in action as goalkeeper for Leichhardt. He is another national team player in line for a place in the World Cup qualifying rounds.

P.S.L. POINTS TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
South Melbourne	6	4	2	0	10	6	10
Wollongong . . .	**6**	**3**	**3**	**0**	**11**	**5**	**9**
Sydney City . . .	6	3	2	1	10	5	8
Newcastle	6	3	2	1	8	4	8
Canberra City . .	5	3	2	1	6	2	8
Leichhardt	6	3	2	1	8	6	8
Brisbane City . .	6	2	3	1	7	6	7
Marconi	6	3	1	3	5	10	7
Pres. Macedonia	6	3	0	3	10	7	6
Brisbane Lions .	6	1	3	2	5	6	5
Heidelberg	6	2	1	4	9	13	5
West Adelaide .	6	2	0	4	6	7	4
Adelaide City . .	6	1	2	3	5	7	4
Blacktown	6	0	4	2	6	9	4
Sydney Olympic	6	1	2	4	9	15	4
Footscray	6	1	1	5	6	14	3

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The contest runs right through the season and the winner will be drawn at Wollongong City's last home game.

It costs nothing to enter and you can lodge as many coupons as you like.

If you plan to be a regular at soccer games this season you should make sure you are part of this fabulous competition — you could drive away in a new Laser.

THE RED MACHINE!

WHAT MAKES THEM SO CONSISTENT?

Liverpool won't win the current English first division title, but the fact remains they have been the top team of the last 10 years . . . possibly this century and people are still asking what is their secret.

Two Scots and a Geordie supplied compelling reasons which go towards making the whole of the answer. Denis Law, once a magical figure in the red jersey of Manchester United and the dark blue of Scotland, gave his version as he watched the F.A. Cup semi-final confrontation between an Arsenal side a goal ahead and a Liverpool team battling grimly, in the third replay, to salvage at least another draw.

"Liverpool," said Denis, "They never give up. . . ."

The Gunners went to Wembley with that Brian Talbot goal; and Liverpool, dog-tired after their exertions over 210 minutes of Cuptie football that week, retired to lick their wounds and wind themselves up again for the vital League Championship tussle with Aston Villa at Anfield on the Saturday.

When the game was over, the trophy remained at Anfield.

Current Scotland international Graeme Souness, who in little more than two years at Liverpool was collecting his third medal, smiled as he was asked for Liverpool's secret, then said: "They stick to the basics, keep things simple."

And the Geordie, Liverpool manager Bob Paisley, whose accent still betrays him after more than 40 years at Anfield, added his verdict: "You like to entertain, but you can't always do that . . . it's winning that's important."

A philosophy to which Liverpool chairman Mr. John W. Smith subscribes even more firmly, for more than once he has been heard to say "Winning isn't the important thing . . . it's the ONLY thing."

When the late Harry Reynolds was the chairman of Leeds United, during the days when the duel for top dog always seemed to be between Leeds and Liverpool, he had a saying that "you get nowt for being second."

Leeds knew, more than once, what it was like to finish up with the consolation prize, and Liverpool, too, have experienced such disappointments. They went to Wembley in 1971, and lost; they missed out in the 1978 final of the Football League Cup; in 1979 they went to the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup, and 12 months later they reached the semi-finals not only of that competition, but of the League Cup.

Sammy Lee with the championship trophy after Liverpool beat Aston Villa.

Yet if you look at Liverpool's match-day programme, the Anfield Review, one fact stands out as you examine the club's roll-call of honours. While many a club would have no hesitation in listing appearances in semi-finals and finals, Liverpool record only times they have WON. Even getting to Wembley ranks as nothing, if they walk off the field as losers.

On one occasion when a visiting side won at Anfield, one wit — impeccably imitating the gravel-like tones of Shankly — was heard to rasp: "The Fitba' League wull nivver accept this result!"

Shankly inspired his players to the point when men like Emlyn Hughes and Kevin Keegan almost idolised him. Steve Heighway once said that he wouldn't have missed serving under Shankly for anything. "It was an experience, quite an experience," was how he put it.

Shankly achieved a rapport with the fam-

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FROM THE COACH'S BENCH

Unbeaten after six games but what about those goals we have given away — no wonder coaches have trouble sleeping.

Full credit to the boys for their magnificent start to the season but the supporters must feel frustrated at the way we have dropped points.

The Newcastle game was a great day for soccer in the two cities but unfortunately they scored a goal to spoil things.

I honestly thought we were by far the better team and should have brought home both points. But as they say the ball is round and you are never safe until the referee blows full-time.

It was great to see so many Wollongong people at the game and the players appreciate this support.

It was good to see Glenn Fontana get a goal in his debut because the player has worked really hard to get this far.

Glenn doesn't have the professional background of John Lathan, John Fleming, Chris Dunleavy and others in the squad but he makes up for this with effort.

It was interesting to see the two sides of Glenn in Newcastle — before the game he was obviously nervous and had little to say but with the tension off later he was back to his old self.

My mate Alan Vest seems to have a few problems.

Alan recruited a few talented players in the off-season but they didn't click as a team against us.

As they went poorly the previous week against Canberra Alan will have to work overtime this week at training.

It was unusual to hear a few hoots coming from the home crowd when their players started to look disjointed last week.

That is the worst thing that can happen — I always feel supporters have to stick with their team and try to help them regain their confidence.

It was something I never thought I would hear at Newcastle and it isn't as if the club is near the bottom of the table.

They are still well up behind South Melbourne and Wollongong and can't be written off after two ordinary performances.

Alan has his problems with injuries and must miss a player of Col Curran's calibre a lot.

Of today's game, we must try to get back in to that habit of winning but it will be a tough assignment.

Coach Willie Wallace has a well-balanced side and after their good win in Adelaide last week they will be confident.

It will be good for the Wollongong fans to see "Big Willie" — Peter Wilson back in action in his home town.

Peter has been a great ambassador for the sport and from all reports is playing as well as ever.

Phil O'Connor is another Leichhardt player who formerly played here and his battle with our defence should be a highlight of today's game.

Let's hope both teams go for a win so the Wollongong crowd will be entertained — something they missed out on in the games against Footscray and Blacktown.

See you next time.

— KEN MORTON.

THE RED MACHINE

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ed Kop too — after his retirement, he once was observed standing on the Kop as he watched Liverpool in action. And when Bob Paisley took command, he made it clear that he wasn't going to try to compete with "Shanks" by currying favour with the fans.

Paisley, indeed, knew that there was just one way to follow in Shankly's footsteps. "I hope I can let the team do the talking for me," was the expression he used. And how well he succeeded.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB CORNER

Your club is in top gear . . .

We now have an official supporters' club following the inaugural general meeting held at Wollongong Leagues Club on March 17.

That meeting was well attended, the constitution was accepted and the executive was endorsed by the membership.

They are: President, Len Chafer; vice-president, Jim Ding; secretary, Geoff Rhodes; treasurer, Max Rhodes; committee, Gary Fletcher, Vince Gambuzza, Robert Zanier and Jack Zanier.

There will be sub-committees formed shortly for special promotions, other projects and social functions and members have indicated they are keen to be part of all this.

We believe we still need many more members to make the club a success and get right behind our team. Fund-raising through the supporters' club is vital to the team's future.

We are particularly pleased to announce we are to have a ladies' auxiliary and several members have already indicated they will be part of this body.

The first club function will take place at the Coniston Theatre-Restaurant on Friday night, April 24 and will cost just $5 a head including supper afterwards.

That is great value and you are assured of a great night out. Canberra City will be in Wollongong that weekend so make it a double date — Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Bookings can be made at 291666 and all proceeds will go to our funds.

We also plan to hold a trash and treasure stall in the near future, so have a look in the garage for anything you think can be sold. Let the committee know what you have.

The trip to Newcastle was a great success with seven buses going from the leagues club and three others organised by district soccer clubs.

Thanks go to Vince Gambuzza and Terry Gambuzza in particular for their organisation and enthusiasm on the day.

Newcastle must have wondered what had hit them when so many people from Wollongong turned up in their red and white.

The performance of our team and the behaviour of the supporters was first-class, making it a top day all round.

Why not buy a T-shirt, flag, hat or rosette at our stall today — members please pick up membership cards at the table near the turnstiles.

"Up the Wolves".

— GEOFF RHODES.

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Lathan looks to the future

Wollongong City midfielder, John Lathan is already deeply involved in coaching and his ambition is to have his own PSL side when his playing days are over.

The former Sunderland player came to Australia at the start of the season to join the Wolves and is doing a good job for coach Ken Morton.

When he isn't training through the week, Lathan is coaching the Illawarra representative teams and also spends time in schools coaching as many boys as possible.

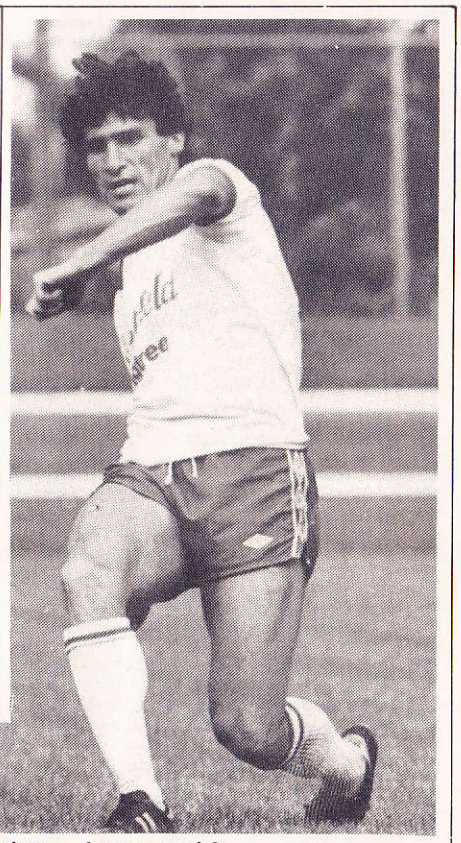
Lathan started his professional career at the age of 17 and it was a memorable debut. He was put in to the Sunderland first team and scored the goal that gave the side a 2-2 draw with Southampton.

He had joined Sunderland straight from school two years earlier with a burning ambition to make the big time.

While with Sunderland he played in two FA Cup ties the year they went through to Wembley and beat Leeds in an upset.

He played in ties against Reading and Notts County but later lost his spot when the club signed Vic Hallam from Luton.

A year later he switched to Mansfield and helped them win the fourth division title with a record number of points, Lathan getting 12 goals from a midfield role.



John Lathan — future coach?

Later he had spells with Portsmouth and Carlisle, having been captain of the Portsmouth team.

The club just missed promotion before Lathan decided to come to Australia and join Wollongong.

He hasn't regretted this move and says he is enjoying his soccer here. "The team has done remarkably well to start off and we are hoping to keep up near the top," he said.

"I had a little trouble with the heat in trial games, but I've settled in well now and there are some very good players in this team."

He regrets he never made Wembley with Sunderland in 1974 but says this is just one of the breaks of soccer.

"I'm just hoping I can win something over here before I hang the boots up," he said.

Lathan will be spending a lot of time with the Illawarra players in the next few weeks as they prepare for the Easter clash with Canberra.

His big problem is that the Wolves' game against South Melbourne could be on the same day but he's hoping there is no clash so he can watch the local players in action.

Teacher gives music lessons

The *Illawarra Mercury*-2WL wolf cry contest has been won by Smith's Hill Girls' High School music teacher, Mr. Malcolm Rowney. He will be presented with his $800 TV cassette recorder during the half-time break in today's game.

The first verse and chorus of the winning entry is printed below. The entire wolf cry or club song is being recorded so it can be played at all home games.

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Snags in sponsorship

Soccer fiction

The board room was in an uproar . . . chairman Laurie Evans had moved a motion and the other directors smelt a rat.

It seemed Evans wanted to break tradition and introduce sponsorship to the Wolves to ease their financial strain.

If that wasn't bad enough the sponsors turned out to be a local sausage maker — Simpson's Sausages.

Simpson's wanted to gamble $20,000 on the Wolves and hope to get back twice as much in TV exposure.

The directors felt they had gone on so long on gate takings they could battle on — "We did it at Cono. and we can do it here" a boisterous Cliff Anderson said.

"If you are going to get a sponsor I'll come good with $250," said John Holden, who ran a Ford car yard.

"Nifty Nev" Arrowhead offered two brand new bikes to raffle while Graham "the brain" Matterson said he would try to fiddle a few books in his occupation as an accountant.

So it went on . . . Merv Smith said he had contacts at the local leagues club and could cut the Wolves in on the meat raffle while "Davo" said he knew the bloke who ran the bingo at Eastfield shoppingtown.

While all this was going on "Tricky Dicky" was sitting in the corner flexing his muscles, Brian was reading a tourist brochure and Laurie looked to be swaying the opposition.

They finally agreed and Simpson's Sausages appeared on the front of the Wolves shirts. The manager of Simpson's was overjoyed because he felt the club was heading for success.

He went to every game, cheered the team on and finally they made the grand final and a chance to get Simpson's Sausages on TV all over Australia.

Coach Ken Mortine had his side primed for a big effort, but they were up against top opposition in the Engadine Elephants.

By co-incidence, the Elephants also were sponsored by a sausage maker . . . Beefy Sausages, but they found themselves outclassed.

With captain Chris Dontleaveme in great form and Billy Giraffe standing 10 feet tall, the Wolves roared to a 3-0 win in front of 25,000 people (742) paid).

In the stand, the Simpson Sausage man was overjoyed and waited anxiously as the team came to the presentation when his name would be beamed far and wide.

Tears came to his eyes when he saw what had happened — the team had the cup and stood in front of the cameras in their shirts . . . but they weren't their shirts.

The fools had changed shirts with the opposition and were standing there wearing Beefy Sausage shirts instead.

The Wolves directors started the following season raffling "Nifty Nev's" two bikes in the main street.

Soccer films

Wollongong City hope to stage regular film nights at Wollongong Leagues Club, particularly when films of Wolves' away games become available.

The recent game against Brisbane Lions was screened and proved popular and supporters are invited along to future nights.

The admission charge is just $1 to help cover the cost of the film and you can be assured of an entertaining evening.

Keep an eye on the local media for films coming up.

WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THE CLUB?

The Wolves supporters' club is now active and on the lookout for members. Their aim is to support the club in every way possible and raise funds from functions they have planned.

The executive is: President Len Chafer, vice-president Jim Ding, secretary Geoff Rhodes and treasurer Max Rhodes.

The club have been getting some funds from handling the car parking at number two showground so if you want to help them park your car there at home games.

With a gate opening on to Bank Street you can be sure of getting away quickly.

WOLLONGONG CITY FIXTURES

TEAM	VENUE	DATE	SCORE
SYDNEY OLYMPIC	Home	FEBRUARY 15	3-1
HEIDELBERG	Away	FEBRUARY 22	3-0
FOOTSCRAY	Home	MARCH 1	2-1
BRISBANE LIONS	Away	MARCH 8	1-1
BLACKTOWN CITY	Home	MARCH 15	1-1
NEWCASTLE KB	Away	MARCH 29	1-1
LEICHHARDT	Home	APRIL 5	
WEST ADELAIDE	Away	APRIL 12	
SOUTH MELBOURNE	Away	APRIL 19	
PRESTON MACEDONIA	Home	APRIL 26	
ADELAIDE CITY	Away	MAY 3	
BRISBANE CITY	Home	MAY 10	
SYDNEY CITY	Away	MAY 17	
CANBERRA CITY	Home	MAY 24	
MARCONI	Away	MAY 31	
HEIDELBERG	Home	JUNE 7	
FOOTSCRAY	Away	JUNE 14	
BRISBANE LIONS	Home	JUNE 21	
BLACKTOWN CITY	Away	JUNE 28	
NEWCASTLE KB	Home	JULY 5	
LEICHHARDT	Away	JULY 12	
WEST ADELAIDE	Home	JULY 19	
SOUTH MELBOURNE	Home	JULY 26	
PRESTON MACEDONIA	Away	AUGUST 2	
ADELAIDE CITY	Home	AUGUST 9	
BRISBANE CITY	Away	AUGUST 16	
SYDNEY CITY	Home	AUGUST 23	
CANBERRA CITY	Away	AUGUST 30	
MARCONI	Home	SEPTEMBER 6	
SYDNEY OLYMPIC	Away	SEPTEMBER 13	

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